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More information inside this issue

John Kane and Chris Daly being presented with the Tidy Towns Silver Medal by Minister Michael Ring

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Joan Randall (RGN), RIP

The family of the late Joan Randall, Shanganagh Grove, wish to express their gratitude to all those who sympathised with us on our recent loss.

Sincere thanks to all who attended her funeral Mass, everyone who called to the house, sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy, and to those who also made generous donations to the Blackrock Hospice.

Special thanks to Fr. John O'Connor for his kindness to Joan and for conducting a beautiful funeral service. Thanks to Fr. Michael and Fr. Eamonn for their visits, blessings and prayers during her illness.

We also appreciate all the help and support from Joan's extended family, wide circle of friends and all the staff of St. Anne's Ward for their kindness, all the groups that Joan had been involved with over the years and indeed all our wonderful neighbours.

May Joan Rest in Peace.
Michael, Sheila, Niamh and Mark.

Pearse Connolly, RIP

The wife and family of Pearse Connolly, RIP, formerly of Library Road, would like to sincerely thank family, friends and neighbours for all the support they received at such a sad time.

Gerry Comiskey, RIP

Nancy Comiskey would like to thank all the neighbours who attended the funeral of her husband Gerry. Their kind words were a comfort. Special thanks also to Fr. Eamonn Monson and Colliers' Funeral Directors.

FIRST SATURDAY BOOK SALE

Tom Conlon will be selling and signing copies of his books 'Victorian Dun Laoghaire - A Town Divided' and 'Twice Built - The Construction of St. Patrick's Church, Monkstown,Co.Dublin at the Saturday November 5th First Saturday Book Sale, which supports the Shankill Old Folks Association and Meals On Wheels and takes place in the Shankill Old Folks Association Day Centre, Lower Road, Shankill, between 10am and 1pm. There will be the usual excellent selection of books, CDs, and DVDs to choose from, so make a point of calling into the book sale on Saturday November 5th morning to avail of the opportunity to pick up some excellent reading material for Autumn. Donations of books, other than school/text books, accepted on the day.

SUPPORT NETWORK FOR SEPARATED, DIVORCED AND DIVORCED-AND-RE-MARRIED PEOPLE

A support network for separated, divorced and divorced-and-re-married people has been set up within the St. Anne's Parish community and all are welcome to contact us by texting ***087 3814213*** or by emailing us at ***listeningear14@gmail.com***

A supportive, compassionate person in the network will respond and together you can discuss how the network can be of help to you...either through one-to-one contact or by welcoming you into our monthly support group meetings. Some people may opt for both types of support, which are freely available to everyone.

All communications will be guaranteed complete confidentiality and everyone will be warmly welcome.

The Support Network
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Boosting Your Immune System For Winter

by Ailish Connelly

You can feel the chill in the air already and the evenings drawing in. For nourishment, traditionally at this time of year, we turn to warming soups and to stews, to broths, casseroles and seasonal winter veg.

Home made bone broths are an excellent, cheap source of minerals to boost our body during the cold and dark of winter. Buy the best meat or chicken on the bone you can afford, preferably organic, use up the meat part and keep the bones for your broth. Boil up bones with some onions, carrots, some peppercorns and organic veg stock and leave to simmer for many hours. You will have a lovely jelly like substance that can be used as a base for many meals and is nutritionally very beneficial. The protein in Bone Broth contains collagen which helps heal your gut lining and can reduce intestinal inflammation. The simmering helps release amino acids such as glutamine, glycine and proline and the jelly is a rich combination of minerals such as calcium, magnesium, silicon, sulphur and phosphorus, all of which boost the immune system. Our grandparents really did know how to keep well during winter!

Take Vitamin D, either as an addition to an Omega 3 fish oil or alone as a sublingual (under the tongue) spray. Get at least 1000iu per day to ward off a host of nasty winter viruses, keep our bones strong and to help keep the feel good factor going. Vitamin D is known as the sunshine vitamin and it is why we feel so good on a summer's day when we've been out and about in bright sunshine. The light, plus the effect of the sunlight on our skin, manufacturing the most bioavailable form of vitamin D, helps keep our serotonin levels normal and keep depression at bay. It's equally important to maintain our intake during the winter so a supplement is hugely beneficial.

Keep up your intake of bright coloured veg and fruit. Lovely orange root veg, butternut squash, pumpkins, dark green leafy veg of all sorts, red cabbage and plenty of rainbow coloured fruits will ensure you get your range of vitamins and minerals.

Up to 80% of our immune system is in our gut. Yes, our gut! So our gut flora are a very important source of immune health via gut's mucosal immune system. Probiotics have an anti-inflammatory action and cause a reduction in pro-inflammatory cytokines. So if you don't take live yogurt or other fermented foods such as sauerkraut or kombucha (fermented tea) take a probiotic supplement. The Optibac brand are good, inexpensive and are available in your local pharmacy.

Finally, stress does terrible things to our immune systems and while we can't live in a bubble to avoid stress, we can take steps to reduce it. Exercise, walk in fresh air weather permitting, get decent hours of sleep and eat well and we can feel better equipped to deal with the vicissitudes of life.

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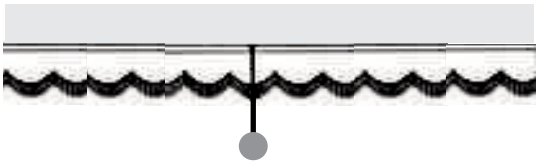

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A message from Mary Mitchell O'Connor TD

The big news for the residents of Shankill in recent weeks was Shankill Tidy Towns scooping not one but two prestigious awards. They won a silver medal in the recent National Tidy Towns Competition. The village also got a commendation in the County Awards.

In the Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council's Tidy Districts Competition, Shankill Tidy Towns was declared the overall winner; congratulations to all the wonderful volunteers who have helped put Shankill on the map.

Budget 2017 is a responsible budget. Only a strong economy, supporting people at work, can pay for the services needed to create a fair society.

It was a good result for my Department. It is pro-enterprise and pro-jobs. I fought hard to secure a 10% increase in capital expenditure, the highest increase in a decade.

This means we in the Department, with Enterprise Ireland and IDA Ireland, can continue the excellent momentum in delivering more jobs. 2,000,000 are working in Ireland and unemployment has dipped below the 8%.

Every job is precious. Every job created has a real effect on men, women, and children and the wider community. It gives people self-respect and enables them to support their family and have a better quality of life. That is why we cannot be complacent about job creation, but I am happy to report that there has been a momentum of job creation announcements in recent weeks and months throughout our regions. I want to ensure that this continues, creating the right environment for job growth across the country in all areas of Ireland is my key priority.

It has been a particularly busy few weeks for the constituency. Dun Laoghaire is about to become a leading town in the digital world. The project which I launched is targeting 450 new jobs in the next two years for a cluster of 60+ digital companies in the town.

There were a lot of positive developments in the Dun Laoghaire Constituency in the past month. I am thrilled the National Rehabilitation Hospital redevelopment and upgrade is getting underway on an ultra-modern building with 120 beds.

I have taken a great interest in this project for a number of years and I have lobbied hard to make it happen. Submissions from interested contractors are being evaluated.

In the last edition of SCAN I touched on the strong jobs pipeline from IDA. There is more good news coming on the jobs front. A sense of optimism for the future is beginning to emerge.

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BUDGET 2017 was announced on 11 October 2016. Some of the changes announced in the budget come into effect immediately. Others take effect from the beginning of January 2017 or from later in 2017. Many others have to be finalised before coming into effect. Some elements of these measures may change when the legislation required to bring them into effect is enacted.

1. Taxation

- The ***Home Carer's Tax Credit*** that is given to married couples or civil partners where one spouse or civil partner works in the home caring for a dependent person is increasing from €1,000 to €1,100.
- The ***Earned Income Credit*** for taxpayers earning self-employed trading or professional income in certain cases and for business owner/managers who are ineligible for a PAYE credit on their salary income is increasing from €550 to €950.
- The ceiling for exemption from income tax under the ***Rent a Room scheme*** for income received from the letting of a room or rooms in a person's principal private residence is being increased from €12,000 to €14,000 for 2017 and subsequent years.

An ***income tax rebate incentive for first time buyers of new homes*** is being introduced to help fund the deposit required under the Central Bank macro-prudential rules. It will consist of a rebate of income tax paid over the previous four years up to 5% of the purchase price of up to €400,000. Where new homes are valued between €400,000 and €600,000 the maximum relief of €20,000 will continue to be available. The house must be a new build and applicants must take out a mortgage of at least 80% of the purchase price. The scheme will run until the end of 2019. N.B. Being Re-examined.

The ***Home Renovation Incentive (HRI)*** which provides an income tax credit to homeowners who carry out renovation and improvement works on their principal private residences is being extended until 31 December 2018.

The ***Start Your Own Business tax relief*** is being extended for 2 years until the end of 2018.

Universal Social Charge (USC)
Incomes of €13,000 or less will continue to be exempt from USC in 2017. Once income is over this limit, one will pay the relevant rate of USC on all one's income as follows:

- €0 to €12,012 @ 0.5%
- €12,013 to €18,772 @ 2.5%
- €18,773 to €70,044 @ 5%
- €70,045 to €100,000 @ 8%
- PAYE income in excess of €100,000 @ 8%
- Self-employed income in excess of €100,000 @ 11%

Medical card holders and individuals aged 70 years and over whose aggregate income does not exceed €60,000 will pay a maximum USC rate of 2.5%.

Deposit Interest Retention Tax (DIRT) - The rate of Deposit Interest Retention Tax will decrease by 2% each year for the next 4 years until it reaches 33%.

Capital Acquisitions Tax (CAT) - tax-free thresholds are being increased as follows:

- The Group A threshold applying to gifts and inheritances from parents to children is being raised from €280,000 to €310,000
- The Group B threshold applying to gifts and inheritances made to parents, siblings, nieces, nephews or grandchildren is being raised from €30,150 to €32,500
- The Group C threshold applying to gifts and inheritances made to all others (except spouses and civil partners who are exempt) is being raised from €15,075 to €16,250

Excise Duties - The excise duty on a packet of 20 cigarettes is increased by 50 cents (including VAT) with a pro-rata increase on the other tobacco products, with immediate effect.

The Vehicle Registration Tax (VRT) reliefs available for the purchase of hybrid electric vehicles and plug-in hybrid electric vehicles, is being extended to 31 December 2018. Reliefs available for electric vehicles and electric motorcycles are being extended to 31 December 2021.

2.Social Welfare

Weekly social welfare payments will increase by €5 per week from March 2017 with proportional increases for qualified adults and those on reduced rates of payment. This also applies to employment programmes such as Community Employment (CE), Tús and Rural Social Scheme. There will be a special increase of €15 in the weekly rate of Guardian's Payment (Contributory) and Guardian's Payment (Non-Contributory) from €161 to €176.

Back to Education Allowance will increase by €33 per week (from €160 to €193) for jobseekers aged under 26 years. A new €500 annual Cost of Education Allowance will be made available to Back to Education Allowance participants with children.

Rent Supplement - The personal rent contribution will be reduced from €30 to €10 per week for people aged 18-24 who are getting Jobseeker's Allowance (JA) of €100 per week and from €30 to €20 for those who are getting JA of €144 and €160 per week (January 2017).

One Parent families - The earnings disregard for the One-Parent Family Payment and the Jobseeker's Transition payment will increase by €20 per week, from €90 to €110 per week.

The Carer's Allowance will continue to be paid for a period of 12 weeks when the person being cared for moves permanently into residential care (January 2017).

Self-employed - Invalidity Pension will be extended to self-employed people (December 2017).The Treatment Benefit Scheme will be extended to self-employed people (March 2017). The qualification period for the Back to Work Enterprise Allowance will be reduced to nine months, down from 12 months.

Treatment Benefit Scheme - Dental benefit will be expanded to include an annual, free scale and polish and optical benefit will include the option of either free spectacles or a contribution of €42 towards the cost of glasses (October 2016).

Christmas Bonus - A Christmas Bonus of 85% will be paid in December 2016 to people getting a long-term social welfare payment (minimum payment of €20).

People getting the following payments will receive the Christmas Bonus:

State Pensions and Widow's/Widower's/Surviving Civil Partner's Pensions, Invalidity Pension, Blind Pension, Disability Allowance, Carer's Allowance, Domiciliary Care Allowance and guardian's payments, Long-term Jobseeker's Allowance including Jobseeker's Transition payment, One-Parent Family Payment, Deserted Wife's Benefit and Allowance and Farm Assist, Back to Work Allowance, Community Employment, Rural Social Scheme, Tús, Gateway and Job Initiative

Family Income Supplement – no change

Child Benefit – no change

Housing - it is intended that 47,000 new social housing units will be delivered by 2021. Social housing support of 4,450 social housing units. These will be provided through construction and acquisitions by local authorities and approved housing bodies; Rapid Builds; Part V mechanisms; bringing an expected 800 vacant units back into use; and delivering new units under the National Regeneration Programme. Further supports for homeless people are also planned.
From 1 January 2017, the ***statutory minimum wage*** will increase to €9.25 from €9.15 per hour.

Affordable Childcare Scheme - From September 2017 this will provide a targeted subsidy, based on parental income, for children aged between 6 months and 15 years and a universal subsidy, for all families, for children aged between 6 months and 3 years. ***Targeted subsidy:*** The highest level of subsidy will be provided to those on incomes up to €22,700 net per annum – this will be approximately €8,000 a year, based on the maximum of 40-hours childcare a week. The rate of subsidy will taper downwards as net income rises, with no targeted subsidy payable when net income reaches €47,500. The income thresholds increase if there is more than one child in the family. ***Universal subsidy:*** Up to €80 per month will be provided towards childcare costs. This equates to over €900 per annum for parents working full-time and will be paid pro-rata. Both of these subsidies will be paid for children attending a Tusla-registered childcare provider – including centre-based providers and child minders.

Primary Education - An additional 2,400 teaching posts in schools are to be funded in 2017 including:

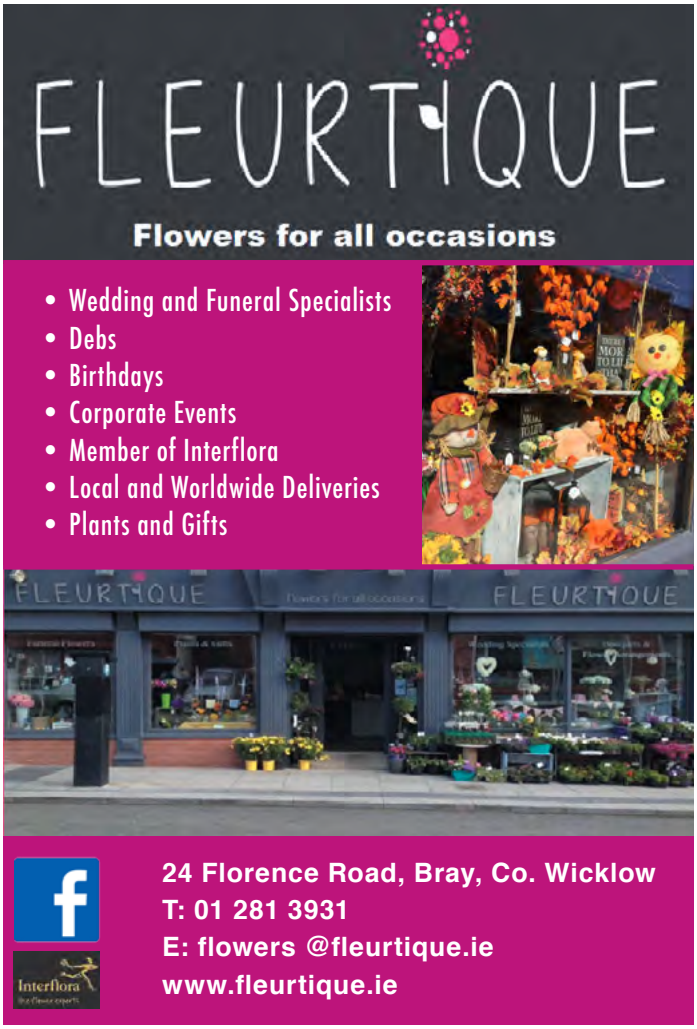
- 680 extra teachers
- 900 extra resource teachers to support a new model of special education
- 100 new posts for career guidance
- 115 Special Needs Assistants will be provided from January 2017

The €25 cap on prescription charges will be reduced to €20 for people over 70 from 1 March 2017.

800 new ***Gardaí*** will be recruited in 2017 along with up to 500 civilian staff.

For a full list of the Budget changes that were announced, please see the Department of Finance and Department of Public Expenditure and Reform website, budget.gov.ie. (Source: www.citizensinformation.ie)

The Citizens Information HELPLINE is: 0761 07 4000 - OR - Call in to the Citizens Information Centre at Marina House, Clarence Street, Dun Laoghaire at any time between 9.30 am and 4.00 pm, Monday to Friday. No appointment necessary. Clarence Street is the turning to the right at the traffic lights at the junction of Lower Georges Street, Cumberland Street and York Road, Dun Laoghaire. Citizens Information offers a Free, Confidential and Impartial Service to the citizens of Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown on a very wide range of issues. Or Phone Dun Laoghaire CIC at: 0761 07 7400.



Shankill Bowling Club

by Paddy Hughes PRO

Shirley Nicholson is our club champion!! She won the title with her victory over Colin Sheppard, the men's champion on Sunday 4th October in a close, hard fought game that went to 24 ends. A final is first to 18, played with 4 bowls each and lasting over three hours. There were no high scoring ends with only one 3 and that was by Colin. Playing across the green, both finalists performed brilliant bowling and we are very proud of their fine display. The final score was 18-15 for Shirley, well done.

The following are the results of our Clubs Competitions 2016:

- Men's Championship: Winner - Colin Sheppard; R/Up - Tom Dillon
- Ladies: Winner - Shirley Nicholson; R/Up - Kay Doohan
- Mountainview Trophy - P. O'Toole; R/Up - T. Dillon
- M. Cryan Trophy - N. Howlet; R/Up - P. O'Toole
- 2 Bowl - C. Sheppard; R/Up - N. Howlett
- Alex Tighe Trophy - T. Dillon & P. Furlong; R/Up - P. O'Toole & S. Nicholson
- T Jackson Cup - T. Dillon & W.M. Kavanagh; R/Up - P. O'Toole & A. Murtagh

Well done all!

Indoor Bowls

We held an Open Day on Sunday 2nd October and teams from Dundrum, Dun Laoghaire and Wicklow were here in our clubhouse competing for the Shankill Shield. Wicklow had good bowlers and both their rinks reached the final with the winners being John Greene, Liam O'Neill, Mick Humby and Colin Sheppard. The shield was presented to them by Senator Gerry Horkan who kindly performed the duty.

We feel that on the question of recruiting new members, our best method is to appeal to the retired and elderly in the community, who may be at a loose end, to try out our facility i.e. a few from each estate. Come and have a chat, you are welcome always.

Shirley Nicholson and Colin Sheppard

Bill, Tom,Paddy and Alan

Some of our ladies at the final competitions.

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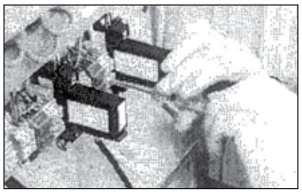

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Recipes

by Vivien Reid

Mushroom stuffed chicken breasts make a tasty, healthy, economical meal. The low-fat, low-calorie banana ice cream is a quick, easy to make tasty dessert, (minus the guilt!)

Mushroom Stuffed Chicken Breasts

15 g (½oz) butter
150 g (5oz) chestnut mushrooms, finely chopped
Few fresh sage leaves, roughly torn
4 skinless chicken breasts
150 g (5oz) full-fat cream cheese, we used Philadelphia®
1 tsp wholegrain mustard
4-8 slices Parma ham

Preheat oven to 200°C (180°C fan), mark 6. Melt butter in a large frying pan over a high heat and cook mushrooms for about 5min, stirring frequently, or until tender and any liquid has evaporated. Add the sage and fry for a few seconds more. (For especially luxurious Mushroom Stuffed Chicken Breasts, carefully add a splash of brandy to the mushroom pan once they've cooked. Bubble for a minute to let it evaporate, then add the sage.) Set pan aside to cool.

Meanwhile, slice chicken breasts in half horizontally through one side (keep other side attached). Open out like a book, then bash between two sheets of greaseproof paper or clingfilm with a rolling pin to get a more even thickness.

Mix cream cheese, mustard and seasoning into the mushroom pan. Press a quarter of the mixture over one side of each breast, then fold over the other half to cover the stuffing. Wrap one or two pieces of Parma ham around each breast to secure the stuffing. Put the breasts on a baking tray.

Cook in the oven for 20-25min until piping hot through the middle. Serve with new potatoes and seasonal veg.
Tip: Instead of butter use 1 tablespoon vegetable oil. Replace the mushroom stuffing with another vegetable for a different flavour. Use any brand of cream cheese. Replace the Parma ham with lean bacon.

Instant Banana Ice Cream

6 ripe bananas, about 700g (1½lb), peeled, cut into thin slices and frozen
1-2 tbsp virtually fat-free fromage frais
1-2 tbsp orange juice
1 tsp natural vanilla extract
Splash of rum or Cointreau® (optional)
A few drops of lime juice to taste

Leave the frozen banana to stand at room temperature for 2-3min. Put the still frozen pieces in a food processor with 1tbsp fromage frais, 1tbsp orange juice, vanilla extract and the liqueur.

Whiz until smooth, scraping down the sides of the bowl and adding more fromage frais and orange juice as necessary to give a creamy consistency. Serve at once or turn into a freezer container and freeze for up to one month.

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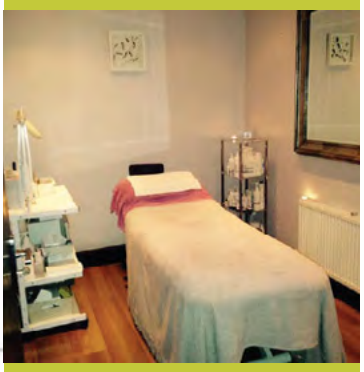

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Gardening Tips

By Aoife Munn

It has become colder and growth is slower but there are still plenty of excuses to get out in the garden and get some fresh air.

I am not generally a fan of summer bedding plants. Winter bedding on the other hand I adore! I just feel that summer bedding has limited environmental impact and takes too much effort. However, winter bedding provides a beautiful blast of colour when it is needed most, on those darker rainy days it cheers me up. As always, the old reliables such as winter pansies and cyclamen are great for colour and provide the most dependable, long lasting displays.

Perhaps not as appealing, is the job of clearing the leaves from footpaths. This is a necessary daily task at this time of year to ensure no one slips on wet leaves. One major benefit of this task however, is that you can gather the leaves in a black sack and allow them to decompose. This lovely leaf mould will then be a fantastic feed for your flower beds when they have broken down.

Being an environmentalist, I have to list feeding the birds as a top priority at this time of year. If you are feeding the birds be consistent. The birds will start to rely on the food you supply so don't forget to fill the feeders. It is also important that you don't put too much food in and that you clean the feeders regularly to ensure you keep the birds healthy. If you hang feeders in the middle of the garden you can make the smaller birds a prime target for birds of prey. Birds prefer the feeders to be hung in the hedge or somewhere they have some cover as they eat.

This is a good time of year to take cuttings of your favourite roses. Hard wood cuttings are very easy to take and can bulk up your stock for free. You can use the pruning's that you would take at this time of year and plant them in a 50/50 compost and grit mix. They need very little care over the winter.

If you would like to learn more about cuttings or gardening in general have a look at the range of courses on offer from Ciaran Burke at the garden school *www.thegardenschool.ie.*

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SHANGANAGH PARK MASTERPLAN

"That this Committee discuss the provision of facilities at Shanganagh Park for users and the clubs who are based in the park in preparation of the new Shanganagh Park Masterplan."

Report:
Currently active recreation users of the Park include 2 GAA Clubs, 2 Soccer Clubs, Baseball club, Park run and general public.
A Draft Master Plan for the Park will be progressed in the coming months and consideration is being given to incorporating the existing sports building within the Castle ground as a Multi-Sport facility. A draft plan will be presented to the Councillors prior to public consultation.

Owner: Bridget Treacy, Senior Executive Parks Superintendent, Parks & Landscapes.
Barry Dempsey, Sports Development Officer.

LITTER BINS

"That the Chief Executive provide litter bins on the green area between Killiney Beach and Seafield in front of Shanganagh Cliffs."

Report:
The Parks & Landscape Services do not provide litter bins in local open space areas such as Shanganagh Cliffs. Such open spaces are primarily used by local people and it is not considered unreasonable that they dispose of their litter at home.

Owner: Bridget Treacy, Senior Executive Parks Superintendent, Parks & Landscapes.

Note: At the meeting it was agreed to review the policy of providing litter bins in "local open space areas" and bring a report back to a future meeting.

IMPROVED ACCESS TO LOUGHLINSTOWN ROUNDABOUT

"To ask the Chief Executive what measures will be undertaken to improve access to Loughlinstown Hospital Roundabout from Loughlinstown Hospital exit (Rathmichael Manor/Parc na Silla Rise) and Shankill Village exit (R837)?"

Reply:
There are no proposals at present by Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council for any measures at Loughlinstown Roundabout. It should be noted that the National Transport Authority recently commissioned an Engineering Consultant to carry out a review of the N11 bus corridor and this will examine all road user movements along the route including at the roundabout.

Owner: Gerry Flaherty, Senior Executive Engineer, Traffic Section.

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Shankill Action for a Green Earth - one year on.

It is just one year since SAGE was launched by the three parishes of St Anne's, Crinken and Rathmichael. We have been active at many levels, both locally and nationally, to promote a more sustainable way of living in our community and our country.

We began by auditing the energy consumption of the three parishes, including the churches themselves, halls, schools and other accommodation. As a result St Anne's has embarked on installing new lights and central heating boiler. Crinken has also proceeded with a major renovations to reduce their energy consumption. We are committed to deepen our activities to make our parishes truly green and to achieve the Eco Congregation's Ireland green flag for each of our parishes.

For the general election we invited all the Dun Laoghaire candidates to an election hustings on the theme of climate change. Seven of the eleven candidates participated in a lively debate, and made commitments to promote such policies both at national and local government level.

A new initiative, Meat Smart, was begun to encourage us all to reduce our meat consumption. It is explained further below.

Together with Retrofit Energy Ireland Limited we have begun to explore with groups of private home owners how we can maximise government grants available to improve energy conservation in our homes. We have also participated in the Tidy Towns tree planting initiative, to plant a tree for every person in Shankill.

On December 7th we will celebrate one year of SAGE with a public lecture by Prof. John Sweeney, Ireland's leading climate change expert.

Lecture by Professor John Sweeney on Climate Change

Shankill Action for a Green Earth are delighted to announce that Professor John Sweeney will give a lecture on Climate Change on Wednesday 7th December in St. Anne's School.

Professor John Sweeney is Ireland's foremost authority on climate change and is an expert on the impacts of climate change in Ireland. He is one of the leading contributors to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) and in this role he shared the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize with several hundred other climatologists.

75 Parties have now ratified the Paris Agreement concluded in December last year and the agreement will enter into force on 4 November 2016. The first session of the Conference of the Parties serving as the Meeting of the Parties to the Paris Agreement (CMA1) will take place in Marrakech at the end of November and Professor Sweeney will be able to provide an update on the current position.

This is a busy time of year as we approach Christmas but it is also a time to stop and reflect on perhaps the most serious issue of our time so make a note in your diary of this important event. It will also be an opportunity to consider your carbon footprint over Christmas!

If you wish to enquire about this lecture or, indeed, if you would like more information regarding SAGE, please contact John Cross - mobile no. 087 6811686

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Shankill Community First Responder

What is a Community First Responder Scheme?

Community first Responder schemes are being set up by volunteers in communities all over the country. These volunteers give immediate care to critically ill patients who are waiting on an ambulance to arrive. These members are trained to a national standard set out by the "Prehospital Emergency Care Council". The training allows them to safely use Automated External Defibrillators on people suffering cardiac arrest and assess and manage patients suffering from Cardiac Arrest, Stroke and Chest Pain until the ambulance arrives. Often in these situations a timely response is the difference between life and death.

Shankill and Ballybrack Community First Responders.

Shankill and Ballybrack Community First Responders are a local team of volunteers who are establishing a scheme within our local communities. As above we will be trained in line with the Prehospital Emergency Care Council's Guidelines to deal with four main type of medical emergencies; Stroke, Heart Attack, Choking and Cardiac Arrest.

Our aim is to reinforce the "chain of survival" which is proven worldwide to improve a person's chances of surviving cardiac arrest. We hope to achieve this with our three pronged approach by;

1. Providing a team of trained volunteers "Community First Responders".
   Firstly we hope to establish a team of community first responders who will take turns at providing emergency cover within the community. The ambulance service will dispatch these trained volunteers to a person who rings for an ambulance so they can assist that person and their family until an ambulance arrives.
2. Educating the community, "Recognising illness, Getting Help and Assisting".
   Secondly we also provide educative nights which aim to help members of the community recognise serious illnesses and teach them how to call for appropriate help and provide assistance until the ambulance arrives. Recognising something is wrong early is a major factor in someone surviving a cardiac arrest or serious illness.
3. Co-ordinate fundraising for "Public Access Defibrillators".
   After we establish a responder team we will fundraise to have Public Access Defibrillators installed in Shankill and Ballybrack. We will also run community first responder courses for people who wish to learn how to use these devices safely.

Seeking Volunteers

Shankill and Ballybrack CFR are seeking volunteers to help us get this scheme up and running. We require people who wish to become responders and undergo training required to fulfil this role. These volunteer responders will be dispatched to a person when they become ill or suffer a cardiac arrest. We are also looking for up to five people to become committee members. These committee members will be involved initially with the start-up of the scheme and then also involved in day to day maintenance and Fundraising/PR activities.

What's involved in the role of a Community First Responder?

Community first responders provide "on call' cover for the community for a specific period of time that is arranged within the group. While on call within their local area they will be equipped with dedicated phone, an AED and a Kit bag. When a person becomes ill and an emergency call is placed to the National Ambulance Service Control Centre they will be activated to that person's location.

They will then make their way to that person and provide aid while the ambulance is on route. There are four main types of call that community first responders will be dispatched to. These are; Cardiac Arrest, Choking, Heart Attack and Stroke.

What are the requirements in becoming a Community First Responder?

Absolutely no previous experience or training is required for this role. If you have previous experience in medical or emergency services it may be a huge benefit, but not essential as CFR (Cardiac First Responder) training will be provided by the group for free to volunteers. However you must be able to work under stressful situations, learn new skills and pass exams set at the nationally accepted standards which are dictated by the Prehospital Emergency Care Council.

Volunteers must also be in good health able to move large and heavy people and capable of performing CPR without aggravating previous or causing a new injury or illness to themselves and have confidence in their own abilities. They need to assist with the running of the group and follow the rules of the group set out in the constitution and rule book and other policies.

They must also be able to work well as part of a team when under pressure and understand that the situations they might find themselves in may be difficult and stressful and this may have an effect on their health and wellbeing.

All members must go through the Garda vetting process. Volunteers must be willing to attend meetings and training sessions that are provided. In addition community first responder's will be involved in assisting with fundraising and promoting the group.

If you are a driving responder and wish to drive you will require a full driver's license and access to a vehicle as they will be required to attend to emergencies at short notice. You will also have to have a letter from your insurance company which states they are aware you use the car for responding to sick people. However if you do not have a car you may still respond on foot to your local neighbours.

Benefits for you.

You will take part in a continuous learning process which involves learning new skills such as those required to save a life. You will be part of a team led group and be able to assist members in your community who are ill.

Want More Information?

Please feel free to attend our public consultation night on **Monday 14th November** at 7.30pm in the Resource Centre at St Anne's Church in Shankill. This night will be presented by the ambulance service and CFR Ireland.

You can also get more information or contact us via our websites **www.shanillcfr.ie, www.ballybrackcfr.ie.**

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Shankill Tidy Towns – It's A Matter Of Pride

Well, we did say in last month's article that we felt we have performed well but we were delighted to hear that we won a silver medal in the National Supervalu Tidy Towns Competition. This year we increased our marks from 302 to 309, which was great considering this year's overall winner was Skerries with 327 marks so we're getting closer to a Gold medal.

Two days later we were awarded the prize for Winner of Award for Town/Village with population over 3,000 in the Dun Laoghaire Rathdown Tidy Districts Competition. To top of a great week we received the trophy for the overall winners in Dun Laoghaire Rathdown scoring 94 out of 100 Marks. Appearing on the front page of the Dun Laoghaire Gazette and then in the Wicklow times we felt like celebrities.

The judges comments "The planting throughout the village is particulary stunning, it's great to see the wonderful floral displays outside St. Anne's Church too. The town was alomost litter free. On the day of judging, the area was free from graffiti. The wildlife projects are brilliant with the Tree for All project now complete. This ambitious project is an inspiration for all other residents' groups. Contributing to the success of Shankill Tidy Towns was the introduction of an "Adopt an Area Programme" which called on an army of volunteers and residents to maintain small areas". Such high praise made us feel that all our efforts and hard work were worth it.

We would like to our wonderful team of volunteers for all the litter picking, planting, watering, weeding, sweeping, edging, cleaning and all the jobs that made Shankill a village to be proud of. We are "Going for Gold" next year so we'll need more volunteers to work about 2 hours a week (at a time that suits them) to earn those precious extra points. Please email us at Shankillmatters@gmail.com to help us achieve a Gold medal. We'd also like to thank our supporters who donated money to our group. These funds will help us with bigger projects next year. We hope to plant more wildflower meadows to attract more pollinators to our area.

Shankill Tidy Towns members John Kane, Eoin McBennett, Diarmuid McAree a winner's trophy by An Cathaoirleach Councillor Cormac Devlin.

Silver medal winners & third place in Dublin - National Tidy Towns

Lament of the Litterpicker

As a regular on the litter-picking rota (and hopefully a contributor to our recent wins in the Tidy Towns and Tidy Districts competitions), I would just like to share a few tips that would make our work that much easier:-

Don't Tear It Up

If you just can't manage to carry that train ticket all the way home, could I ask you not to tear it up into 14 pieces – it's much easier to pick up one small piece of card, rather than 14 tiny ones. If you think you're helping the environment, perhaps thinking it would break down more quickly if torn up – you're not and it doesn't!

If it's just too heavy for you, or your green bin is overflowing, fold it (once) as this makes the flat card a little easier to catch with the picker.

Cans Rather Than Bottles

It goes without saying, empty cans are much lighter than bottles - a blue litter bag gets heavy very quickly if everything is glass. If you could drink from cans instead, it makes our job that much easier and I think the cost is a little less for you so win-win! Of course, if you'd just take the empties home with you, or to the nearest bin that would be pretty good too.

And thank you to the group who pre-bagged their cans in Rathsallagh Park and left them ready to be collected – much handier than having to search through the bushes for thrown empties. Get in contact next time and we can get you a blue litter bag – much easier to spot in the woods.

Bag Your Dog Poo

And finally dog walkers…bag your dog's poo - I don't mind what type of bag you use, whether bio-degradable, compostable, heavy duty, lavender scented, or the cheapest nappy bag. I really don't want to find out by having to pick it up. I certainly don't want to pick a full bag from a branch, only to have it split .. not what I volunteered for. Carry enough bags for an extra surprise and then carry them home. I know there should be more bins; we have asked and asked and asked for more bins, and for special dog bins, for bins to be in more reasonable sites, but at the moment we have what we have and we do what we can.

If you would like to help on a litter-picking rota (picker, bags, hi-vis jacket and gloves are provided) get in contact by emailing shankillmatters@gmail.com.

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DÚN LAOGHAIRE-RATHDOWN COUNTY COUNCIL PREPARATION OF A LOCAL AREA PLAN FOR WOODBROOK - SHANGANAGH 2017 – 2023

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 20 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000 (as amended), that Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council, being the Planning Authority for the County, intends to prepare a Local Area Plan for the following area:

Woodbrook - Shanganagh

The County Council hereby invites any interested parties or individuals to make suggestions or forward ideas in advance of the preparation of the draft Local Area Plan. Submissions may be made in writing during the period from Wednesday 12th October, 2016 to Wednesday 2nd November, 2016.

All submissions and observations should be marked for the attention of the **Director of Planning and Organisational Innovation Department, Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council, County Hall, Marine Road, Dún Laoghaire, Co. Dublin.**

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Basketball

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Fun Friday

Our Fun Friday activities continue each week led by Ms Syron and the Amber Flag Group. Each week there is a different theme and so far these have included Happiness, Worry and Bounceback-ability. The activities are designed to look after our student's mental health.

Soccer

Our senior (under 19) soccer team have also made a promising start to the season with two great displays in their warm-up matches and a decisive win in their first competitive match. A 2-2 draw against Colaiste Cill Mhantain and a 5-2 win against St. Benildus College was followed by an 8-4 win against Colaiste Craobh Abhann in the opening match of the league. Scorers for Woodbrook were David Rohlik (3), Adam Rohlik (2), Alex Vortolomei (2) and Ian Kirwan (1). The team were 3-0 down after 25 minutes but managed to turn the game around with a brilliant second half display. Man of the match was Adam Rohlik.

Our under 15 team put in an excellent performance in their first match of the season against Clonkeen College with a mix of skilful passing combinations and tough defending when needed. Woodbrook ran out 2 – 0 winners on the day which sets the team up nicely for their first competitive encounter with Arklow CBS in the Leinster Cup. Paulius Rutkauskas was the scorer of both goals for Woodbrook.

Girls' Sports

Our new 1st year girls are participating fully in our extra-curricular programme. We have soccer, basketball, badminton and table tennis teams in operation. Their leagues and competitive matches will start soon and we will keep everyone informed as the action happens.

Cross Country

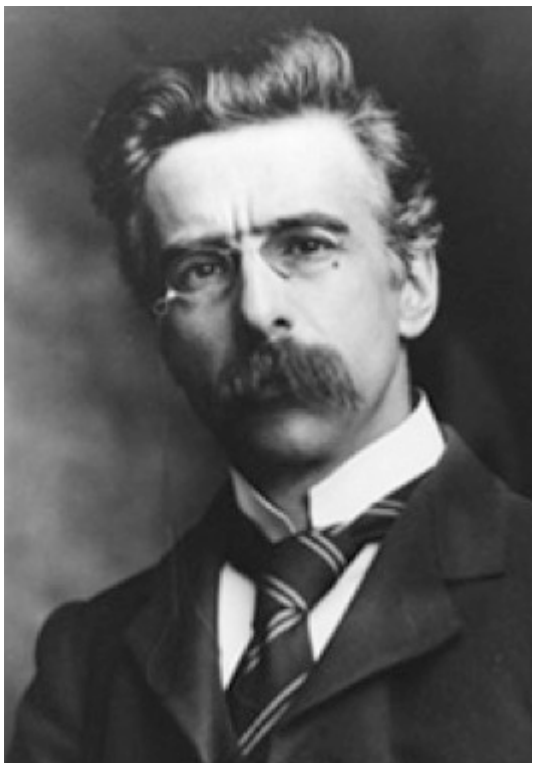
A group of 30 students attended the Clonliffe Harriers Invitational Cross Country event at Santry Stadium on October 5th. We had students represented in the Minor, Junior and Intermediate competitions. Notable finishes included Corey Hayes, Conor Murphy and Toni Ceno who all finished in the top thirty in their respective events. The new first year students did particularly well in what was their first competitive race for the school.

Great Irish Scientists You May Never Have Heard Of

John Joly (1 November 1857 – 8 December 1933)

by Dr. Noel Moore

John Joly was born in Bracknagh, Co. Offaly, although unlike the two other scientists from that county (Stoney and Ward) discussed in this column, he was not of Anglo-Irish birth. John's father, Rev. J. P. Joly was of French lineage while his mother Julia Anna Maria Georgina, Comtesse de Luisi came from a Prussian-Italian family with noble connections. His father died shortly after he was born and the family then moved to Dublin where he was educated at the Rathmines School from ages 15 to 17. Even at this early age, John acquired the nickname 'Professor' as he was always occupied with some experiment or gadget. He also was greatly interested in poetry and literature and was a regular contributor to the school magazine.



John must have made quite an impression as he entered Trinity College. He was tall and lean with a distinctive bushy moustache and adopted a French accent to mask a lisp. His studies continued to be diverse and included classics, English literature and engineering (graduated 1882) and remained at Trinity until his death.

After the 1883 eruption of the Krakatoa volcano, John had the (then novel) idea of collecting ash samples from ships that had been close to the eruption upon which he published some of his earliest work. In this early part of his career at Trinity, John also invented many scientific instruments including a device for measuring the intensity of light, a device for determining melting points and a device for measuring the specific heat of gases. These designs were deemed valuable enough to be sold to others in the UK and Ireland.

In 1894, John invented the 'Joly process' for colour photography which used a glass plate containing fine colour lines behind the lens of a camera. When the pictures taken were viewed through a similar glass plate, they would appear in vivid colour. Although the method was not commercially successful for John, the Kodak company would employ a version of the technique for decades until it was replaced by digital techniques. In a busy year, John and his lifelong friend Henry Dixon, discovered that sap in plants rises because of evaporation from the surface of leaves. These significant contribution lead to John being awarded the Sc. D. degree and elected to the Royal Society.

Academic recognition followed and John was appointed as Professor of Geology and Mineralogy in 1897. At that time, it was believed that the earth was between 24 and 40 million years old based on the work of Lord Kelvin. John was interested in the topic and suggested that a better estimate could be found by estimating the amount of salt (specifically sodium) in the oceans and considering the rate at which rivers deposit salt into the ocean. This estimate of 80-100 million years old, published in 1899 was a great step it the right direction although it too would later be superseded by better estimates.

John was quick to recognise value in new techniques and so in the early 1900's he delved into the emerging field of radioactivity John realized that it is possible to use radioactive decay to more accurately estimate age estimates. Working with Ernest Rutherford, John proposed a date for the beginning of the Devonian period which still agrees with modern calculations. Not content with looking back, John applied his knowledge of radioactivity and his engineering skill to a very significant medical challenge of the time. Working with Dr. Walter Stevenson, he developed small hollow needles for delivering radioactive gas to internal cancers. This 'Dublin method' entered use world-wide use and is the forerunner of many modern cancer treatments.

John was able to turn his hand to other activities and so in 1916 when Trinity College feared that they might come under attack from the rebels in the streets outside, he took up a rifle to defend the college from attack. John never married and when he died in 1933, his estate was inherited by Henry Dixon and his wife. They are buried beside John in Mount Jerome cemetery.

NOTE: *A large collection of colour slides by John Joly, mainly of botanical subjects, are held by the National Library of Ireland.*

Ms. Scott's Junior Infant Class

Scoil Mhuire Welcomes Its Newest Pupils!

Ms. O'Connor's Junior Infant Class

Friendship Ambassadors

Our 6th Class Friendship Ambassadors have been busy since taking up their new positions helping Ms Morgan to make our school happy and safe. During Friendship Fortnight, they worked tirelessly in the Junior Yard, organising games and ensuring the inclusion of all pupils. Our Ambassadors also bring our Anti-Bullying messages to the rest of the school. October was Anti-Bullying Month. The Ambassadors helped organise our annual Poster Competition. Next month our theme is "Be an Upstander". This whole school effort could not happen without the help of our Ambassadors.

Parents' Room Re-Opens

The newly refurbished Parents' Room has re-opened and is once again offering free classes to all parents. E.T.B. Tutor, Laura Butler, has been giving sewing classes every Wednesday between 9.30 and 11.30am. She has been showing parents how to use patterns, cut out materials and make the best use of our sewing machines.

On Fridays Ana Molina has been demonstrating new and interesting ways of using every-day ingredients.

These classes have proved to be very successful and those participating are really enjoying them.

Student Council 2016/17

A new Student Council has been elected for this school year. They held their first meeting last Wednesday under the guidance of Ms. McDonagh and Ms. Power and discussed many exciting plans for the coming year. Pictured are the members of the Student Council 2016/17 with Ms. McDonagh, Ms. Slavin and Ms. Power.

Awesome Artist

As part of DLR's Festival of Inclusion 2016, one of our 5th Class pupils has won a prize in the Primary Schools' Section. Her poster was chosen from over a thousand entries. She was awarded with a silver cup and certificate. Pictured above is the talented artist with her winning poster and cup.

Gaelic Stars of the Future

Ms. McNamara's Senior Infant Class training hard under the watchful eye of the G.A.A. coach, Stephen Davis.

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ICA Notes

Shankill Guild of the Irish Countrywomen's Association is 40 years old. When it was founded members met in Rathmichael Hall then moved to the Old Folks and at present we are lucky to have a lovely room in St. Anne's Resource Centre.

We hold Guild meetings on the 2nd Monday of the month at 3.30 and we have a weekly craft and chat mornings at 10.30 every Tuesday.

For our 40th birthday we had a very enjoyable party in the Ocean Restaurant in Bray and during the summer we visited Newbridge, Kilruddery, Dalkey Castle, the Mansion House and An Grianan in Co. Louth.

New members are very welcome and anyone interested could come to our craft morning or our Guild meeting and meet some of the members.

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School News in scan

Rathmichael National School

Friendship week took place the first week in October. Children from different classes buddied up with each other to read stories and have lessons together. The young children love to have the older ones, whom they look up to, come in and work with them. The older children like to teach. It is a great opportunity to share. Our assembly that week involved friendship as we tried to promote good characteristics within the children. A display will be on show in the concourse.

Our Sponsored Walk took place on 9th October in Corrigolligan Woods. This was well attended with a lovely BBQ for those walkers provide by the PTA. The PTA always puts on a great effort at these events and the children and their parents enjoy it. Goodies are provided at every station which encourages everyone to continue. Well done to all supporters.

We were delighted to welcome back two past pupils to our Assembly on 12th October. Alan Sothern and Kyle Good played on the Irish Hockey team in the Rio Olympics. This was a wonderful achievement for these two great players. It was lovely to see them on our TV screens in August, not only representing our country but also playing against the best players in the world. We are very proud of Alan and Kyle and what they have achieved. Kyle and Alan presented an Olympic Jersey to our school.

SHANGANAGH CEMETERY: BENIGNUS MILLETT

by Gabriel Conroy

Amidst the graves in Shanganagh Cemetery can be found several larger plots owned by a number of religious congregations. One of these plots is devoted to the Order of Friars Minor, better known as the Franciscans. Interred there are the remains of fifteen members of the order, among them Father Benignus Millett, a distinguished historian of the Irish Catholic Church. He was one of a community of religious scholars who live and work in Dún Mhuire, a remarkable centre of learning tucked away off Seafield Road just a few minutes' drive from Shankill. There Fr. Millett presided over the Franciscan Order's precious collection of books and manuscripts, some of them centuries old.

The Franciscans are believed to have arrived in Ireland around 1232, just a few years after the death of their founder, Francis of Assisi. The Irish Franciscans survived numerous crises in the centuries that followed, including the attacks on monastic life that resulted from the Reformation. Much of this history has been documented by Fr. Millett. He joined the order in 1939 when he was in his late teens. Over the next fifteen years he studied hard, first in Ireland and later in Rome where he gained his PhD. In 1954, he was sent to Dún Mhuire where he spent the rest of his life.

During the next fifty years or so, Fr. Millett produced over one hundred scholarly books and articles. His most significant role was as editor of Collectanea Hibernica, an annual history journal founded in 1958. The journal enabled Fr. Millett and his fellow contributors to bring to the attention of the wider academic world some of the rare ecclesiastical documents held in Dún Mhuire and other Church archives. For instance, in 1986 he devoted several pages to a letter written during the Nine Years War by a Donegal friar, Father Seán MacGrath. It was addressed to King Philip II of Spain. Fr. MacGrath, a supporter of Red Hugh O'Donnell's rebellionagainst Elizabeth I, was seeking the king's help in refurbishing the order's house after it had been pillaged by English soldiers. Fr. Millett's article comprised a brief account of the circumstances surrounding the corespondence, followed by a transcript of the letter itself in the original Latin.

Busy though he was, Fr. Millett stepped outside academia every Sunday to say 10:00am Mass in the Church of Saints Alphonsus and Columba, Ballybrack. His genial nature and short sermons endeared him to the parishioners. He continued to edit Collectanea Hibernica right up to the end of his life. After he had sent the forty-eighth edition to the printers, he travelled to Wexford for a well-earned break with his family. There he suffered a stroke and died on 11 August 2006. His funeral Mass took place in the same Ballybrack church where he had ministered for so many years.

The edition of Collectanea Hibernica he completed just before his holiday turned out to be the last, and so the periodical which Benignus Millett nurtured for most of his adult life died with him.

Photo courtesy of Fr. Pat Conlan OFM

Shankill Old Folks Association (SOFA)

The importance of the Daycare Centre to our clients is reflected in a letter the Nurse Manager received recently. " It was a red letter day that I joined the Care Centre. My life has changed for the good. I offer my sincere appreciation to you and all of your staff. "

Birthdays are regularly celebrated at the centre. Peter Carey recently achieved 90 years young. Others who are in their nineties were also celebrating – now called "nonagenarians"! One client said "It was my best birthday ever and great to know I have so many friends at the centre. I love every minute I spend in their company."

A new initiative at the centre is PALS – an exercise and activity programme lead by Phil Lyons. This national programme is part of Go for Life in conjunction with Age & Opportunity and Sport Ireland. They provided the initial grant for equipment and a qualified Tai Chi instructor to get us started. A follow-on Age Friendly Grant from DLR County Council will enable the continuation of Tai Chi classes. Next month two staff members will participate in a training workshop to become Care PALS.

Another avtivity much enjoyed at the Daycare Centre is art and craft. Rachel O'Neill will attend a course run by Age & Opportunity at the IMMA, to focus on opening up arts activities for the elderly.

The support the centre receives from TUS is gratefully acknowledged. Sui King Ng has been on a TUS placement at the centre and sadly she left us in mid October. We are most grateful for her cheerful assistance throughout the year and wish her well in the future.

On going activities include the Wednesday Tea Club every week from 2 to 4pm. The next book sale takes place on Saturday 5th November.

> *It was my best birthday ever and great to know I have so many friends at the centre. I love every minute I spend in their company.*

Peter celebrating his 90th birthday with Rachel and Pauline

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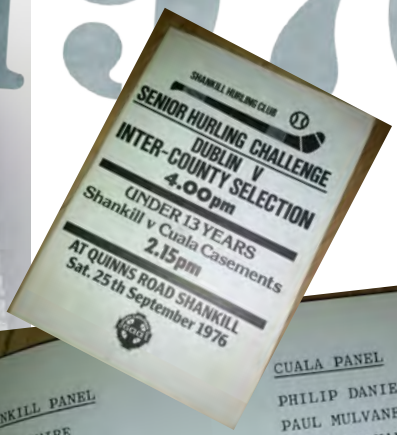

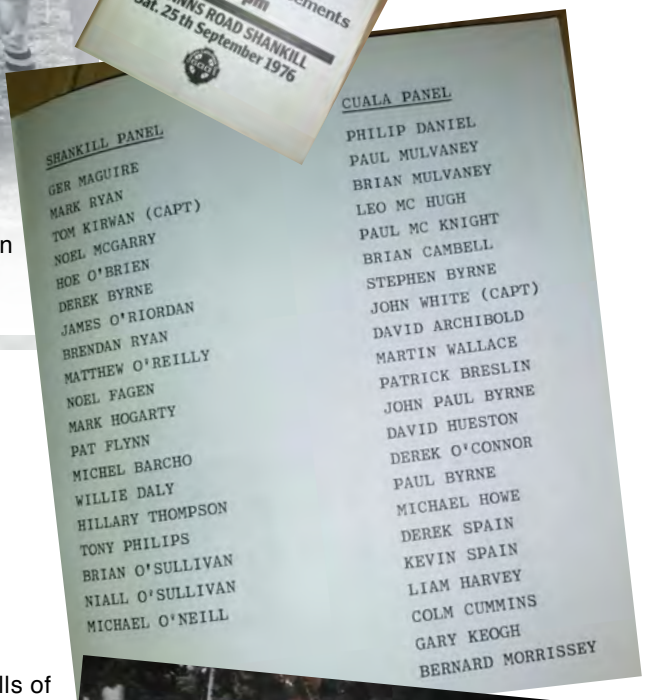

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Forty years ago Shankill Juvenile Hurling Club was formed. Kilkenny man Eamon Ryan was behind this effort of promoting hurling in the Shankill area. The summer of 76 was a scorcher.

In June, Eamon, Brendan Ryan, Don Behan and Christy Louth began to have puck arounds on the 8 acre field at the end of the Quinns Rd. Children would see them walking with their hurling sticks and ask them what were they doing. So the children would watch them puck around.

A Dublin Bus colleague Bertie Messit asked Eamon to organize a competition for the Long Puck in the Community Games and he did. The competition took place on the 8 acre field. Hillary Thompson and Frank Mooney represented Shankill. Hillary won a bronze medal in the girls competition.

Within a short time-100 kids began playing and being coached in the skills of hurling. A meeting was called in the Old Youth Club. There was a great response. Word of mouth went around and it was decided that Shankill Juvenile Club would be formed. In order to promote the club and the game.

A Senior Inter County selection would be invited to play the Dublin Seniors and also an U-13 match between Shankill and the rival team from Dalkey the Cuala Casements. Over the years the club had memorable days out on and off the pitch. It was great to see Shankill GAA Club form a few years ago and to continue the pastime of Gaelic Games in the Shankill area.

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At 8 p.m. Joe Mooney will present his lecture ***'Sean O'Casey and The Rebellion'*** to the Kilmacanogue History Society in the Glenview Hotel, Glen of the Downs, Delgany, Co. Wicklow.
All welcome – admission €3.

Wednesday November 2nd
At 8 p.m. Cormac Lowth will present his lecture ***Trawling under Sail in Dublin Bay in the 19th Century'*** to the Rathmichael Historical Society in Rathmichael National School, Stonebridge Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin.
All welcome – admission €4.

Thursday November 3rd
At 8 p.m. Neal Doherty will present his lecture ***'Statues and Sculptures of Dublin'*** to the Kilmacud Stillorgan Local History Society in Glenalbyn Sports Club, Stillorgan, Co. Dublin.
All welcome – Contribution €3.

At 8 p.m. Padraig Allen will present his lecture ***'History of St. John's Ambulance'*** to the Mount Merrion Historical Society in The Community Centre, North Avenue, Mount Merrion, Co. Dublin.
All welcome – admission €4 / Students €2.

Tuesday November 8th
At 8 p.m. Jim Herlihy will present his lecture ***'Tracing Irish Police Ancestors'*** to the Genealogical Society of Ireland in Dun Laoghaire Further Education Institute, Cumberland Street, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin.
All welcome.

Wednesday November 16th
At 8 p.m. James Scannell will present his lecture ***'Captain Herman Goertz, a German intelligence gatherer in Ireland during the Second World War'*** to the Dun Laoghaire Borough Historical Society in The Royal Marine Hotel, Marine Road, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin.
All welcome – admission €3.50.

Thursday November 17th
At 8 p.m. Tom Ferris will present his lecture ***'The Railways of Ireland's East Coast***' to the Bray Cualann Historical Society in The Royal Hotel, Main Street, Bray, Co. Wicklow.
All Welcome – Visitors €5.

At 8 p.m. Commandant Colin McNamee will present his lecture ***'Family Stories of 1916'*** to the Greystones Archaeological & Historical Society in Holy Rosary Centre adjoining Holy Rosary Church, Greystones, Co. Wicklow.
All welcome – admission charge.

A Book to Read

2016 Journal of the Genealogical Society of Ireland, published by the Genealogical Society of Ireland.

Variety of content is a feature of this excellent publication which features the following articles:-

Swords Family History by John Goggins

A Strange Thing Happened &
Baraghilly (Barrahooley), Co. Antrim by Sean McCartan

Where Do You Think You Live? by Billy Saunderson

Mount Levers Court, Sixmilebridge, Co.Clare
by Gerard G. Costello

Excavating Working-class Histories in Dublin: Teelings and Longworths by Karen Bridget Murray

DMP Casualties during the War of Independence – Part 2 & ***'Easter 1913 in Bray, Co. Wicklow*** by James Scannell

Francis Bergin & Anne Power – Marriage and Issue & ***My Power / Fortescue Ancestors*** by Thomas A. Burke

The Coleen Bawn – An Early CDV & Amateur Entertainment in Kingstown & Blackrock from the 1890s onwards by Tom Conlon

The Wilson Family – Croesi of Dublin by Enda MacMahon

Patrick Pearse's schooldays by Aiden Feerick

Getting to Know Grandfather Through the Local Newspaper by Mary Rose O'Shea

O'Reilly W966 Cheshire Regiment by J.L.Walsh

Right of Reply - 2013 GSI Journal by John F. (Jack) McCukllagh

Copies available at meetings of the Society, on Saturday afternoons between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. from the Society's Archive & Research Centre, An Daonchartlann, Carlisle Pier, Dún Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, or through www.familyhistory.ie.

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Shankill GAA Club

Sisters in Arms
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Academy
The Academy, sponsored by **O'Donnell's Pharmacy**, will shortly move indoors to St Laurence College for the winter months. We cater for boys and girls from 4 to 8 years of age and is held at 10.00 am on Saturday mornings.
All equipment is supplied and there is no team trials, no grading of children and no annual subscription – just €2 per child while learning the skills of our National Games and having fun with their friends.

Shankill GAA Club Lady Dub
Well done to Caoimhe Ni Bhradaigh who was selected to line out with Dublin Ladies Football under 12 development squad and acquitted herself very well. Congrats to her family and team mentors: John, Johnny, Orla and Sean. It was a great day for the family and also for our club.

Tidy Towns
Congratulations to the Shankill Tidy Towns Committee as our village scooped the top award in the 2016 Tidy Districts Competition. We kept our patch (yes patch) clean and tidy in Shanganagh Castle. Did you keep yours?
Well done to all concerned.

Visit to Croke Park
Our club paid a visit to Croke Park for the Ladies All Ireland Senior Football Final between Dublin and Cork. A double deck bus filled with 79 players, parents, supporters and friends attended the game. Despite our best efforts at cheering on the Dubs it was not to be our day as we lost by a single point. "Hawk Eye where were you when needed." We also met a Dublin footballer at the match... I wonder who he is! Everyone enjoyed a brilliant day out.

Boys under 14 Football Team
The team has finished their fixtures and is getting ready for next season. As they step up to the 15-a-side game we need some new players to enlarge our playing panel. The team plays on Saturday afternoon and every one gets to play. There is no sitting on the bench with these guys – it's a 20 man squad. Contact Gabriel 085 725 4897.

Club Lotto
Many thanks for all the support of our Club Development Lotto sponsored by **Slimming World Shankill**. Funds raised by the lotto will go to support the many current ongoing projects and some new ones that we have in mind for the future. Tickets are €2 each and are available from committee members and in Brady's Pub. Draw every Thursday evening in the pub. The Lotto jackpot at the time of going to press is €750.

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PLANNING NOTICES

We are aware that some of the notices about planning applications and decisions are out of date by the time you receive your SCAN but we feel that our readers wish to know what is going on in their area. We would like to remind you to keep a look out for new planning notices and, if you feel that they could be of interest to you, go to the Planning Office in Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown County Hall, Marine Road and request to see the plans.

D16A/0649 Seeking Permission: 02-Sep-2016
Edwin & Zita Whittaker Site to side of Mornington Lodge, 2 Rathmichael Haven, Rathmichael
Demolish of existing detached one and a half storey house with proprietary waste water treatment systems, new vehicular access together with 2 waste water proprietary waste water treatment systems, one to serve existing 5 bedroomed house.

D16B/0372 Seeking Permission: 02-Sep-2016
David O'Brien Avondale, Ferndale Road, Old Connaught
Construction of a single storey extension (65.4sqm) with flat roof and roof light to the rear of existing house include retention permission for existing detached garage (18.0sqm) with flat roof.

D16A/0655 Seeking Permission: 06-Sep-2016
DHQ Investments Ltd. Brookville,Commons Road, Shankill
Construction of 5 no. two-storey dwellings (4 no. three-bedroom and 1 no. two-bedroom), together with 5 no. new vehicular entrances off Commons Road, boundary treatment, landscaping, SUDS drainage and all ancillary works necessary to facilitate the development.

D16A/0673 Seeking Permission: 13-Sep-2016
John Cussen & Sinead Doocey 1A Eaton Brae, Corbawn Lane, Shankill
To increase the number of children accommodated in existing Montessori from 13 to 15 and to change the opening hours to 9.00am to 2.00pm.

D16A/0682 Seeking Permission: 15-Sep-2016
Susie Dillon Fern Cottage, 32 Lower Road, Shankill
Demolition of existing cottage, rear extensions and front porch. Rebuilding of cottage with altered front elevation, ground floor extension to rear, 1st floor extension to rear.

D16A/0655 DECLARE INVALID (SITE NOTICE) 20-Sep-2016
DHQ Investments Limited Brookville, Commons Road, Shankill

D16A/0711 Seeking Permission: 29-Sep-2016
DHQ Investments Limited Brookville, Commons Road, Shankill
Construction of 5 no. two-storey dwellings (4 no. three-bedroom and 1 no. two-bedroom), together with 5 no. new vehicular entrances off Commons Road, SUDS drainage and all ancillary works.

D16B/0409 Seeking Permission 30-Sep-2016
Richard & Sarah Cranfield 198A New Vale, Library Road, Shankill
Construction of a single storey extension to the front of the house. Internal alterations and contingent alterations to existing facades.

D16A/0726 Seeking Permission 05-Oct-2016
Conor and Fiona Clinch Heronford House, Heronford Lane, Rathmichael
Permission for alteration and extension of existing dwelling house, to include demolition of 2 storey flat roofed extension and oiler house at rear and construction of 2 storey pitched roofed extension to the north western and northern side and small single storey extension to the southern side of the existing dwelling, together with alterations to windows in existing front porch, to driveway and entrance gates from right of way and construction of new drainage system, waste water treatment plant and polishing filter and associated works.

PLANNING DECISIONS

D16A/0217 GRANT PERMISSION FOR RETENTION 31-Aug-2016
Justin McCarthy. 6a Rathmichael Haven, Ferndale Rd, Rathmichael
Retention of single storey detached ancillary building with non-habitable attic to rear/side. Single storey kitchen extension to rear/side of dwelling. Single storey ensuite extension to rear/side of dwelling. Timber trellis structure to side of kitchen/dining and single storey detached garage to front side of existing dwelling. Permission for Single storey lounge extension to rear and single storey bedroom extension to side.

D16A/0506 REFUSE PERMISSION 01-Sep-2016
Siobhan Cuffe The Lodge,Carric Golligan, Quarry Road, Shankill
Construction of a new two-storey dwelling house situated entirely within the curtilage of the existing Lodge, The existing vehicle entrance off Quarry Road to be shared between the Lodge and the proposed new house.

D16A/0551 REFUSE OUTLINE PERMISSION 19-Sep-2016
Michael O'Sullivan Brooklands, Ferndale Road, Old Connaught
Ddemolition of existing house and construction of a part two/part three storey building comprising eight two bedroom apartments.

D16A/0432 GRANT PERMISSION 29-Sep-2016
Conor & Fiona Clinch Heronford House, Heronford Lane, Rathmichael
Demolition of 2 storey flat roofed extension and boiler house at rear and construction of 2 storey pitched roofed extension to the north western and northern side and small single storey extension to the southern side of existing dwelling. Alterations to driveway and entrance gates from right of way.

D16B/0346 GRANT PERMISSION 30-Sep-2016
Maureen King 104, Rathsallagh Park, Shankill
Demolition of existing single storey extension to side including boundary wall. Construction of two storey gable end extension to rear.

D10A/0335/E GRANT EXTENSION OF DURATION OF PERM. 03-Oct-2016
Estate of Liam Maye Eaton Brae House, Eaton Brae, Shankill
Cconstruction of 6 X two-storey three-bedroom terrace houses, 6 X two-storey four-bedroom terrace houses, 1 two-storey three bedroom detached house and 1 single storey three-bedroom house. Conversion of Eaton Brae House, a Protected Structure, to 1 X two-bedroom apartment at basement level and 1 X three-bedroom apartment at ground and first floor. Demolition of a 1970's rear extension & some freestanding buildings within the curtilage of the site, improvements to the entrance junction, new entrance gates 31 no. car parking spaces to be provided.

D11A/0275/E GRANT EXTENSION OF DURATION OF PERM.
06-Oct-2016
John Brady Saint Anne's, Main Street, Shankill, Co Dublin
Demolition of part of derelict shop at ground and part demolition of dwelling at ground and first floor, retaining front elevation and roof facing Main Street. Demolition of 2 storey storage building at rear. Redevelopment of a 2 storey mixed retail and residential development to provide: 2 X retail units at ground floor with traditional shopfronts. 3 X 2 bedroom apartments at first floor all with south facing outdoor terraces, Provision of 13 No. car spaces 5 No. residential use. Change of use from dwelling to retail shop at ground floor corner.

APPEALS NOTIFIED BY AN BORD PLEANÁLA

D16A/0429 Appeal against Refusal of Permission 29-Aug-2016
40 New Vale Cottages, Shankill, Dublin 18
Retention of mobile home for a period of two years for habitable purposes within the curtilage of no. 40

D16A/0506 Appeal against Refusal of Permission 28-Sep-2016
The Lodge, Carric Golligan, Quarry Road, Shankill
Permission following refusal of previous application ref. no. D16A/0023, for a new two-storey dwelling house on lands, total internal floor area amounting to 255 sq.m. The house will be situated entirely within the curtilage of the existing Lodge, contained within the garden enclosures of existing mature hedges, with external finishes of brick and slate to match existing. The existing vehicle entrance off Quarry Road is to be shared between the Lodge, which is used as an artist's studio, and the proposed new house. No levelling of the slope or felling of mature trees is envisaged.

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